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Hawaiian Gazette.

EST MODUS IN REBUS. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1894.

WHEN the Ministerial Elde ins announced that a respectful polition to the King, with some hundreds of signs uld go straight into the wa res, should go straight into the waste sket, the Great Suggester had evident forgotten for a time the wide intelligence and patriotic feelings of His Majesty on which he enlarged to the Logislature Saturday.

Norman that the opposition have said or could have said against the recent conduct of public affairs, so thoroughly condemned the Chief Minister of a State prolessing to be possessed of Representative Government, as that exclamation that at a ertain dark period in September last, "c et Rex ment stood alone opposed to the opinions and wishes of the whole nation!

Scran there is decency enough left in Messrs Gulick and Neumann to resign after the showing up their administration has had. No one expects the Minister of For eign Affairs to show the faintest tinge of shame at any position be may occupy. Every white man in the House with the exception of J. S. Walker and Macfarlane has recorded his lack of confidence in the Ministry. Twenty-one Independent men oppose them, and twenty-one office-holders support them. Step out gracefully, gen demen: it is time.

Ir is unfortunate that the President of the Board of Genealogy should be too in disposed to be able to present the valuable Report which an expectant public is enti-tled to. It is also unfortunate that the Secretary to the same Board is unable to Unfortunate too, (for him) that another distinguished member of the Board is too much taken up by his duties in the chain gang to allow him to attend to those less inborious details of huntin

up unwritten records. But it is an ill wind that blows nobody good; behind all this misfortune brightens the probability of the ending of this pre-posterous imposition. The public will be relieved, while the pedigree-building car-penters and our gentle and earnest mentor. the Advertiser, will miss their shares of the plunder.

Tur Bank Charter Bill was defeated last Thursday, by a vote of 85 to 2. The thing had so stank in the nostrils of the community, that even the present brazen fore headed Ministry, however much they might favor the measure, dared not, in the face of public opinion, countenance this iniquitous measure, so poor thing it died very ignominious death. Our readers will remember the old fable of the Phoenix and in what a festive manner the decrepit old bird had a knack of rising from its ashes. The Bank Charter Act is dead sure enough, but we are very much mis-taken if the General Banking Lawwill not embody some of its most objectionable features. It is current report that one of the interested parties says that the Gen-eral Banking Act will certainly pass, and in such shape that it will block any one else but the Spreckels monopoly from availing themselves of its provisions. It behoves the members of the House and behoves the memoers of the House and the tax payers and property holders of the country to scan closely the provisions of the proposed Act. "Equa ac croits, Zencel." Hawaiians had better be chary before they give full credence to the dark horse, com g under the name of the General Bank

REPRESENTATIVE DOLE made a most telling point against the self-styled Premier and President of the Board of Health shen he analyzed the Report of Dr. Fitch munisterial reputations torn and bemired, their bare life being saved by an army of some months are that their bare life being saved by an army of mercenaries.

Some months ago that noble minded Christian man, Father Damien asked me to see a case be had become cognizant of. Taking one to a little windowies but, some Sxilo Feet, we found a young man in the hast stages of the disease. His suit of clothes consisted of a pair of bine denim overalls which, over the front of his thighs, were saturated with pus from running sores; the first had got at him, and integors were awarming over their prey before death could release him from his sufferings. This young man had given all be had to another loper to take care of him until he died and the certain the care.

systematic arrangement. Our Board of sition would be profited by a caratul study of document. The community generally may therefold in some facts which it prosents, and comparisons which it suggests, and comparisons which it suggests.

The population in 1831 was 190,402; or double to the first case the Minister deserves not in the property construction of the side of \$360,000. The whole ward by Dr. Fitch and published by the Minister to gain a little extra sympathy. In the first case the Minister deserves not under the property construction of the side of \$360,000.

Six guments so tersely put forward by Presi-entral dent Rhodes, is still debuteable. The po-sition of an Hawaiian Minister is not anal-Enropean masters are employed in this Central School, having 365 boys arranged in II classes. Of these, 361 or 31.18 per cent. passed a satisfactory eramination on questions prepared by the Inspector Central School Provides for the Inspector General. So graduates found employment in the Colomial Service, in the Chimese Imperial Customs, and with various legal and mercantile firms. A Government Normal School provides for the training of ten pupils, who give bonds that they will remain in the school for three years and serve as itsoches; for five years after graduating. There are 32 schools, which receive grants in aid conditioned on the work done.

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of Hamakna.

THE GAZETTE has neither time, space nor rish Cazatta has heither time, space nor inclination to reply to the Advertiser of the 25th ult at any length. As a mere tissue of vulgar abuse the Advertiser article will not draw forth any retaliation. There are, however, two points to be noticed; one is this; our assailant says that the opposition papers are not entitled to be called newspapers. papers. In answer to this it is only neces-sary to invite comparison to the GAZETTE of the last or any other week, and the con-temporaneous issue of the Advertiser. The latter consists of a column of coarse abuse, a column and a half of a dog story clipped from another paper, two other clippings, a quarter of a column of original matter on the then forthcoming ball at the Hotel, the departure of men-of-war, and a letter from Mr. Gibson. The next page makes up two columns of Legislature, projected concert and Royal courtesies, and some

The Advertiser may change estensible

noticed is this: Beginning with some-thing about honesty, decancy, just, earnest purpose, which cannot but be respected, the Adjective proceeds to give specimens of its own ideas of these qualities. Opening out with the decent, just, honest remark that the Bulletin and Gazerre are receptacles of a mass of falsehood, missentation and scurrility." This writer proceeds to illustrate its "earnest purpose" by calling us a brace of "yelping and in-decent newspapers," who "pile filth with exaggerated bes," whatever that may mean. "Infamous sheets," "journalistic bastard;" this is the decency taught by our "Censor Morum."

The Advertiser, with all its changes, is the Advertiser still. It is impossible to quote further because, as the pages of the GAZETTE never condescend to "nasty vi-

thement, secondary on board was a leper, who was daughter; when the parting of and her leper purposes of God a was something a was something. Indeed, their own apolopray to a neceiful Gold I may never have to witness again.

What do these things mean? They mean either that the condition of things at the leper asylum is so frightful that one sludders to think of them, and that this state of things has gone on with the

cupant in the office of Auditor-General would be detrimental to the best interests of the country," and yet the official in question was one of the ragged regiment who belond to who helped to save the sorely battered ministerial forces. Now says the America, let us set down patiently to another two years of Gibson, Hayseiden & Co.; no more fawning by orators and newspapers; let the lion of waste, unlawful and extrava-

gant expenditure he down in peace outside the lamb like taxpayer.

It may be, probably is true, that not z vote was changed by oratorical efforts. The votes of the twenty-one were based on principle independent of oratory and those of the twenty-five by reasons more weighty and tangelle that are that more than the second true of the twenty-five by reasons more weighty and tangelle that are that more than the second true of the twenty-five by reasons more weighty and tangelle than one that and tangible than any that oratory could

Our contemporary the Morning Telmure, proposes a panacea for the mess in immigration matters. The proposal of the pro-found thinker on the Trimmer is that there should be a Board of Immigration with the Minister ex-officio President, assisted Evidently the writer is a new hand, for turning to the four and a half columns of directory which occupy part of the fourth page of the France, we find that there is a Board of Immigration, with the Minis-

sessors, a few district judges, and the small army of government dependents. How then a teaching, accommodations, keeping of spitest, organization, discipline, books, tans. One fourth of the irrant gots to the firredly, but if he is dismissed for cause, a slee the government ad. Standiss parts the in subject approved by the Inspectorations with the grande of sach selbook is instead at a money value, warping from the nobles, George Macfarlane and John S. Walker were the only white men in their few she shooker, rated by the attendance. The girls receive from one dollars, according to quality of work et Beilding grants are limited to one-half exist of exection, or alteration.

C. M. Hins.

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sor. Knihelani and John Parker, who will draw the sweetest tones from a com

sessor. Knihelani and John Parker, who are supposed to be under the influence of Spreckels through the instrumentality of Sam Parker, and lastly Kanoa, Governor of Kanai.

The representative vote was evenly divided in numbers, on the line of office holders and independent men. Of representatives voting for the Ministers, were:

J. L. Kaulinkou, District Justice and tax assessor of Koolaupoko; J. Keau, poi contract at Kakaako, and hopes of Clerk of the Market, E. K. Lilikalani, ex-secretary of the Queen; J. T. Baker, Captain of King's guard; J. Amara, Deputy sheriff of Waialua; Asa Kaulia. Deputy sheriff of Waialua; Asa Kaulia. Deputy sheriff of Koolaupoko; L. Aholo, Police justice and tax assessor of Makawao; J. Gardner, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Kohala; G. B. Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Moloka; J. Nakaleka (nothing as yet;) Kaunamano, tax assessor of Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Moloka; J. Nakaleka (nothing as yet;) Kaunamano, tax assessor of Palohan, Deputy sheriff and tax assessor of Moloka; J. Nakaleka (nothing as yet;) Kaunamano, tax assessor of Moloka; J. the Flowerdew case. Then the coinage contract, next the Immigration expenses, and the alleged illegality of Cabinet Coun-cil Appropriations, and a melo-dramatic peroration were all compressed into about thirty-four minutes. The speech so apparently frank and ex

planatory, was only discursive and eva With regard to foreign affairs, the proof that no mistake had arisen with the French Government in consequence of the sudder withdrawal of Mr. Carter's diplomatic powers, was that we still received civil communications from the Foreign Minister in France and that our representative had been decorated. The Limiter affair was not alluded to. France had not suspended or threatened to suspend diplomatic relations, so that was all right.

Kapena's mission originated with some Japanese gentlemen, and had nothing to do with the coronation, the mission referred solely to immigration. Col. Iaukoa's mis sion was eminently successful in the East

West. The various embassies of this Ministry had not cost so much as was reputed to have been spent from first to last in acproprietors and estensible editors as often as it will, "but the trail of the serpent is over it still." A whole page of official directory, which doubtless goes far to account for the \$18,000 and odd of public money received while that page has been in type, and a few advertisements, most of them old and many of them out of date, go to fill up a sheet which talks of others not being assepapers.

The Protest had not been made a laugh ing stock, on the contrary it had been acknowledged with due diplomatic phrase-closy, though no farther response had been received except from Holland, and the Secretary of State in Washington, the Hon. Mr. Frelinghuysen had written that the Protest ought to have been called an appeal, and that with regard to New Guinea and other groups remote from hence, there was neither an American or Hawaiian question alive, while the Coloproprietors and estensible editors as often as it will, but the trail of the screent is.

The Protest had not been made a laugh Hawaiian question alive, while the Colonies of Great British were nearer interested. Capt. Tripp's expedition was mor

expensive than was anticipated, for who could forsee the wreck of the vessel. Uni forms and flags not referred to. forms and flags not referred to.

The coinage contract was the least expensive scheme, illegality not referred to.

Finding the Portuguese immigration brought to a stand-still for lack of funds, it was necessary to pick up whatever offered as possibly available.

As to appropriations by Cabinet Resolutions, the Attorney-General might answer that. The same with the Madras muddle.

In the Flowerdew mess, the Minister

was happy to read to the House the latest communication from the British Govern

to be released from functions they were no longer able to discharge with any ben-efit to the State or satisfaction to them selves as honorable public servants.

Entros Gazarra:--We have looked with some

concern on the conflict going on between the people and the parties asking of our lawmakers a charter for banking and other business. I think the arguments used against the granting of the charter are pertinent as far as they go, but will prove short in their prognostications of evil if the charter is ever granted.

To claim that the charter differs but little from the United States National Bank Act, should have no weight in its favor, but the contrary, it should be rejected for that cause alone, as there is no one thing in the United States to-day, franght with so much swil to the Government and people as the monopoly known as the "National Banks." Nearly every argument that has been used against the Spreckels proposed bank charter, applies with equal force against the United States National Banks, and much more could in truth be urged. They now constitute the most powerful monopoly known on earth, and they are not slow to profit by their delegated power.

They control both of the great political parties. That is neither party is allowed to say or do anything against the great isomopoly, under penalty of defeat. Hence as you may have observed, their platforms are a unit on finance matters affecting the national banks. They rule with a firm hand concern on the conflict going on between the poo

missions. Rev. Dr. J. W. Smith and wife wer-also passempers by the same vessel from Boston being sent by the same Association. They arrives in Honolulu September 22d 1842, and Mr. Rowel was located for a number of months at Waialus Oahu. In 1813 he was transferred to Hanale Kanas, where he remined three years, going to Waimen, on the same island, in 1846. There he he has lived ever smee, never having refurned to the land of his hight, even for a visit. He has seven children, of whom six are still living, and 21 grandelnidren of whom 19 are living. In his missionary labors his remained compected will the A. R. C. F. M. until about the year 1955. Sinc then be has been the pastor of the Independent

iose the difference. Is that the way to encourage production?

The United States produces its wealth with a paper currency and sells her exports for gold: who armbles? The great political economist Adam Smith, says England never prespered until she did her business with paper money and loaned her cold to surrounding nations.

I make these references only to prove that if we produce our wealth with a cheap money and sells in foreign ports for a more valuables one, we are losing now about as well in this particular as more coverful nations.

I fear the legislation now proposed to "regulate the currency" will retard production and prevent a permanent restoration of a normal condition of achange. Certainly the \$73,000 that is proposed to be taken from the Treasury to buy foreign silver and change it for gold, could be much better unplayed in some productive improvement, there by preventing the sure loss that must result from such unwise legislation, to say nothing of the losses that must attain by the unsettling of values and the A. R. C. F. M. until about the year PSO. Since then he has been the pastor of the Independent Church at Wainers. For the first few years the congregation met in a grass house, but afterwards a comfortable house was built, which stands to this day a monument to his energy and to his skill as architect and builder. The walls are of a white stone of sedimentary formation—not common on these islands. The heavy timbers necessary for the beams and rafters were all obtained from the forests in the mountains back of Wainers, where they were cut, hewn and brought down by natives under his personal supervision. At that time many difficulties had to be overcome, which are not known now, but Mr. Rowell spared neither physical nor mental labor in his effort to build up the church. He was an ardent scholar, and kept up his familiarity with the Greek and Hebrow languages till late years. He was one of the few of the Hawatian musionaries who acquired thouroughly the idioms and pronuncian and contributed thours and the dioms and pronuncian and contributed thouroughly the idioms and pronuncian and contributed thours and the formation and pronuncian and pron

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There is only one way to make a permanent and an acceptable home currency, and that is, for his present Legislature to arganize a banking describeration of this Government and elect a president, one president and bank attorney to take charge of it, and into their hands should be committed, under the laws of the Kingdom, with proper bonds, the entire responsibility of supplying the commerce and industry of the Kingdom with an adquate and acceptable currency. They should have power to coin money, issue and redeem bills of credit (bank notes) receive deposits and issue pertificates for the same, etc. Their duties should be clearly defined by law. The material need by hem as the agents of the Government to express the power of money, should be gold, silver and waper, each to be a full legal tender with one atminard of value for all, and that should be 200 cents. of value for all, and that should be 100 cents to dollar! None disputes the right of the Gov-ment to do this and retain the profits, else how intended to do this and retain the profits, else how in they delegate this power to a corporation? I aid refer you to the opinions of able and emiment serican statesmen that it is as much the duty of a Government to attend to this business direct it is for them to run the post office department, a war department or any other department of a government, and not farm it out as has always en done in the United States to the great injury the country. because he had been so well received in West. The various embassies of this Min-

the government, and not farm it out as has always been done in the United States to the great injury of the country.

If there were not big profits and advantages in it, outside parties would not ask for these rights; and as these rights, powers and privileges belong to the people, let the people retain them and profit thereby, as it will be safer, more reliable and more permanent than to trust it in the hands of a corporation, however honest and responsible they may be, and in the language of Wendell Phillips, when stritting upon this subject, "If any one doubts that this government is homest enough to be trusted with such powers. I answer it is an honest as the mational banks who now wheld these powers. We must trust such powers somewhere. We can detect and punish and prevent misdoings more quickly in the government than we can in money corporations shielded by privacy."

I see it reported that the Minister of Finance has given notice of intention to introduce a bill to regulate a "National Banking System." This has the right sound, but whether it be a bogus national banking system, as in the United States where it means only corporate monopoly, or a gennine national banking system as in the United States where it means only corporate monopoly, or a gennine national banking system as in the United States where it means only corporate monopoly, or a gennine national banking system, as in the United States where it means only corporate monopoly, or a gennine national banking system, as in the United States where it means only corporate monopoly, or a gennine national banking system, as in the United States where it means only corporate monopoly, or a gennine national banking water where the government controls and uses it for the benefit of the people, as the post office and other government departments are used, we are not prepared to say, and will wait further developments.

Anniversary Exercises at Oahu College.

of his contemporaries, Capt. Spenicer came here first in the whaling bisainess, and established himself in Honolulu in a ship chimilery store on the lot recently vacated by A. W. Pierce f Co. For many years he did a large besiness, and made a great deal of money which he invested in a sugar plantation at Hito. This turned out unfortunately and latterly Capt. Spenicer was in occasional difficulties. An enthusiastic American, his sympathies were world wide and his hospitality unbounded. For some few years past his health had been breaking and the end came on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Capt. Spenicer had room enough, and warmth enough in his heart to entertain a genuine love for his adopted country, Hawaii, as well as for his dearly-loved native land, and his sterling qualities were fully appreciated by several successive Monarchs of this Kingdom, His present Majesty and Queen Kapiolani isset but not least.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the Hawaiian Hotel, when the liev. J. A. Cruzan officiated. A large company had isseembled to honor the dead. Foremost were their Majestrest the King and Queen, Governor Dominis and Hon. A. S. Clegborn, His Majesty's Ministers, His E., the U. S. Minister Resident, Consul McKinley, Chief Justice Judd and Associates L. McCully with many of the leading American residents, and of the Consular corps.

The Royal Hawaiian Band preceded the processthe leading American residents, and of the Con-lar corps.

The Royal Hawaiian Band preceded the pro-sion in an omnibus and awated it at the gates the cemetery, a long line of carriages followed barse. A brief but impressive service was he at the grave, conducted by the Rev. J. A. Cruz Capt. Spencer having been American Conso Agent at Hilo, the Consular flags throughout city were kept at half most throughout Satur-and Sunday.

Anniversary Exercises at Oahn College-The Anniversary Exercises of the Punahou Pre-paratory School and Oahn College have passed of, according to the programme published last week, very pleasantly and satifactorily. A large attend-ance of parents and friends sat patiently through the recitation of the Punahou Preparatory School, Friday morning and their Rhetorical Exercises in the afternoon. The school is so well patronized that those who wish to send their children must make exity amilication, as the results are recorded. and the further because, as the pages of the GARFTE never condescend to "nasty vituperation," an oversight of a compositor or a proof-reader might make it appear to strangers that this phraseology was our own. Our regular readers know better, which is the Hawaiian Government were ready to strangers that this phraseology was our own. Our regular readers know better, which is the Hawaiian Hawaiian Government whenesty and decency" just what they are whose statement whenesty and decency "just what they are when the following against the Ministry terminated on Saturday in the defeat of the opposition": That is the opinion of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numiss in the opinion of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numiss in the opinion of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numiss in the opinion of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numiss in the opinion of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numiss in the opinion of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numiss in the opinion of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numiss in the opinion of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numiss in the opinion of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numiss in the opinion of the defeat of the opposition will be opposited with a state of the opposition will be opposited with a state of the opposition of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numission of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought and on the numission of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numission of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numission of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought, and on the numission of any one else. True, a great buttle has been fought and on the numission of any one else. True, a great buttle has bee

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